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up Brooklyn Bridge, because he objected to no less true that any woman may cultivate it on esthetic grounds. She introduces a vulgar caricature of the most sacred figure in all iterature and history and makes Him pant like a tub-thumping temperance orator in Hyde Park on a Sunday afternoon, and of the old man of the Vatican, who, in the eyes of Protestant and Catholic alike, is worthy at least of veneration and respect, she uses language that is childish in its insolence and illogicality. These things make us somewhat sad. We look for a little eccentricity of syntax here and there among the ladies. At times it even gives to a sentence a certain added charm-like the piquant patch upon the blooming cheek of beauty. Here we are at a loss to know whether to admire the more the many piquant patches or merely the blooming cheek.

Here's a book that surely ought to interest the ladies-Heaven bless 'eml as the afterdinner orators say-"The Attainment of Womanly Beauty of Form and Features. The Cultivation of Personal Beauty Based on Hygiene and Health Culture." That's the full and comprehensive title and the book is written by twenty physicians and specialists, edited by Mr Albert Turner, and published by the Health Culture Company of this city. The twenty physicians and specialists, under the supervision and with the assistance of the amiable editor, set forth upon their altogether laudable mission to teach the dear girls how to make themselves attractive. How, with the aid of massage, to get rid of wrinkles and to make their hair grow-how to transform a pair of baggy hips and a too pronounced tendency o "om-bong-pong." and cultivate the sylphlike contours of a woodland nymph-and how to cure cold feet, beside many other useful and instructive things, into some of which the male eye has no need to pry. It is well that the ladies should take interest in these matters and, if merely from an sesthetic standpoint, the reduction of superfluous flesh is more than ever desirable under the conditions imposed by the prevailing fashion in woman's dress. The plump and pleasing damsel of senerous proportions who nowadays is wont to take the air clad in a gauze shirtwaist and the newest form of mystery from France in the shape of waist gear, and with a scanty skirt close-hauled in a half hitch to windward, is apt, we think, to leave somewhat too little to the male imagination. We can appreciate a good thing always But we do not need too much of it. And so we trust that the reduction process may be widely studied with advantage. In an entertaining chapter, entitled "The Home a Gymnasium," Mrs. O. V. Sessions, by the aid of a little allegory, shows how a woman's daily housework may be made both beneficial and attractive, and how muscle may be developed and health promoted as well with the ordinary domestic broom and the harmless, necessary water pail as with Indian clubs and the elaborate exerciser. To point the moral of her tale she draws a comparison between the day's work of two average women in ordinary circumstances, whom she calls respectively "Mrs. Wise" and "Mrs. Foolish" Now Mrs. Wise has studied physical culture and applies its principles to her daily duties, while Mrs. Foolish goes along on her uneducated way and says that she gets "too much exercise as it is without tak-ing lessons." After a restless sleep a tense and unnatural position Mrs. Foolish is awakened good and early on Tuesday morning by the cheerful song of the alarm clock. Having twisted her hair up. washed her face, and fastened one shoe, she proceeds to prepare a breakfast of fried potatoes and meat, lard, hot biscuit and coffee. She sits in a wrong manner at the table, growding her stomach below its normal position, and, having no appetite, she drinks a cup of strong coffee as a "bracer." Then she washes the dishes and splashes the front of her dress, sweeps out the sitting room, dining room and parlor, carries a pail of water upstairs and makes the beds. After which she irons the clothes, cooks the dinner, eats too much and suffers from indigestion. Her husband comes home and having had troubles of his own is worried at her forlorn appearance and after supper says something that sends her off to her room to have a real good cry. It will, we think, be conceded that Mrs. Foolish in her daily life has nothing that is in the nature of a pienic. Far pleasanter is the picture of the daily life of Mrs. Wise. We will here let Mrs. Sessions "Is not." she asks, "a woman responsible for her trritability when worn out, if by a little forethought she might prevent erself getting worn out? Mrs. Wise thinks so, and now let us see how she has been spending this same Tuesday. • • • Having learned to relax she has passed a restful night, awakens refreshed and gives a hearty stretch-such as all healthy animals eajoy upon arousing into consciousness. Knowing that while asleep she has not breathed deeply enough to allow the most remote lung cells to exchange their poisonous gases for fresh oxygen and ozone, she now lies flat on her back and spends a few moments in slowly emptying and filling the lungs. • • • To enlarge the chest for these deep breaths she does not drop the diaphragm and crowd the abdomen down and out, but she stretches the ribs out so widely that air rushes through her dilated nostrils to fill the lungs and make them occupy the large space formed. As the ribs widen the diaphragm flattens and the oblique abdominal muscles are stretched, thus giving the abdomen a flattened appearance. Now Mrs. Wise arises and takes a cold bath." Here for the moment we will decorously retire, merely remarking that this daily domestic entertainment must be more fun than the circus for Mr. Wise, unless he be a man who takes his pleasures sadly. By and by, when Mrs. Wise has neatly dressed herself and prepared a light and wholesome rational breakfast, we join her once again. In going to the table she steps before her chair, then, gracefully pivoting on the balls of her feet and widening her chest, she bends her knees and swings down into the chair, feeling so well that she has no need of a back to the chair. After an enjoyable meal her little girl exercises by clearing the table and wiping the dishes. Mrs. Wise stands well poised, and bending slightly at the hips leans forward to her dishpan without compressing her chest, and not

sweeper around in the sitting room. . . . When making beds she maintains her good poise, and to tuck in the covers bends at the hip joints instead of rounding her shoulders. Each time before throwing on a cover she takes a wide breath, and, without feeling any strain, moves her arms in as graceful a curve as in the pretty exercises she learned at the gymnasium. Crawling on all fours is a good exercise, which she uses in wiping up the bathroom floor." About this time Mrs. Wise finds it good to take a rest. "In order to let her nerves and muscles gain strength for the work to follow she now lies flat on the floor for a relaxing exercise. Dropping her arms down on the floor in the easiest position, she closes her eyes and tries to fancy that a great power. gravitation, is pulling her through the floor, atil she can completely relax herself into its grasp. Then she causes her mind to be a blank by forgetting everything and lies as though asleep for five minutes. Upon arising she feels as fresh as in the morning, and lightly runs down stairs to the hot irons awaiting her. Here surely is a woman wise not in name only, and having froned the linen, prepared the vegetables, cooked the dinner, dressed and undressed the children, done some work at the sewing machine, and sung a few simple sougs to soothe her husband, this paragon prepares to end the day. But we are told that "before retiring she goes through a few exercises which call into play muscles not used much during the day and which enable her the better to relax and go to sleep." Some of the illustrations of this touching allegory are unintentionally funny enough to draw tears from a Fifth avenue stage horse. There are chapters too, on bicycling, massage, voice culture, the care of the skin and other matters, and the main contention of the writers seems to be that while it is true that all women are

a drop of water is splashed upon her dress.

By breathing and standing well she finds it

a good exercise to sweep the dining room and

kitchen, while her daughter pushes the carpet

the best possible in her appearance and profit by it. The importance is insisted on of lote of fresh air and exercise, sensible clothing and wholesome food, and, above all, of cheerfulness and the cultivation of a pleasing smile.

An interesting reprint is published by Messrs. Henry T. Coates & Co. of Philadelphia, Pa., in a volume of "Lyrics" by the late J. Houston Mifflin. The original edition was issued in 1835 in the form of a gift to the author's friends, "as a slight memento of kindly feeling," as he expressed it in a graceful dedicatory note. A beautiful reproduction of a portrait of the author faces the title page-the face of a cultured, courtly American gentleman of the old school. There is indeed about the little volume a suggestion of old-time grace and tenderness. something as delicate and intangible as the scent of rose leaves in old porcelain jars, or the lavender in the linen presses of long ago; and the modest verses have that quality of serenity and the simple charm that mark them as being the expression of a nature lofty and refined. Here are the dedicatory verses to the Spirit of

Spirit serene, that ever com'st to me With soul-refreshing, purifying power, Teach me the language I may speak to thee, Here in the holy hush of evening's hour. Then let me tell how once I turned to grace Thy forehead with some lyric trophy sweet,

And now regret that I can only place

A garland so unworthy at thy feet! Some rather pleasantly turned and unpreentious verses dealing with the humors of boyhood are published in a modest little illustrated volume by Mr. R. C. Bowman of Minneapolis, Minn. (Alfred Bartlett, Boston, The small marginal illustrations are

clever and humorous and the neatness and pleasant quality of Mr. Bowman's verse is fairly shown by this extract: If I were a little boy again,

I tell you what I'd do, I'd harness up my dog some day And ride around for you. I'd let your little sister drive,

While I'd sit in behind With you tucked in the middle; we Could hunt around and find The Land of Chocolate Caramela, or

The Sea of Lemonade. And there we'd dig for custard with A little candy spade. If I were a little boy again,

I'd build a ship for your I'd build it out of sassafras And have a jolly crew. By making you the captain bold. With sister as your mate, The dog would be the cabin boy

To keep our baggage stratght And I? I'd be the cook. (You see To sail without a cook Is just about as foolish as

To fish without a hook.) We'd launch the ship upon the sea And sail far, far away. To find the Isle of Butterscotch In Honeysuckle Bay. We'd land upon the island in

Some quiet, shady spot, And build a summer cottage Near the brook of Soda Pop. We'd build a summer cottage out Of ginger snaps and "gums," And live on cracker jack and cake And cocoanuts and pluma.

And there we'd dwell forever more-Forever and a day-On our little candy Island, back In Honeysuckle Bay.

Here is a simple, soothing essay on the June oug, from the same collection: A June Bug is a restless, careless beast That tends to magnify the woe Of mortal man. Would they were all deceased;

But still, it might be well to show Our universe is wrought with nothing base Without it serves a purpose in its place. Now, take the June Bug. How are we to know; When June is drawing near,

Without this bug to flutter in our ear.

And bump us Biff! upon our forehead, SO!!! I tell you it is nature's way to show That June is HERE. Mr. Matthew Bender, law publisher, of Albany,

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